

The Florence Tribune.

VOL. VII.

FLORENCE, PINAL COUNTY, ARIZONA, SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1898.

NO. 23.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

H. D. CASSIDAY,
FLORENCE, ARIZONA.
DISTRICT ATTORNEY, PINAL COUNTY
Office in the Court House.

DR. ANCIL MARTIN,
EYE AND EAR. Phoenix, Arizona.

GEO. M. BROCKWAY,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office and
residence at hospital Florence, Arizona

GEO. SCOTT,
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, NOTARY
Public and Conveyancer, Dudleyville,
A. T.

DOCTOR MORRISON,
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. All calls an-
swered promptly day or night. Residence
in the Guild building just back of C. R.
Michea & Co. store, Florence, A. T.

The Valley Bank,

PHOENIX, ARIZONA.
Capital, \$100,000
Surplus, 25,000

WM. CHRISTY, President.
M. H. SHERMAN, Vice-President.
M. W. MESSINGER, Cashier.

Receive Deposits,
Make Collections,
Buy and Sell Exchange,

Discount Commercial Paper and do a
General Banking Business. Office
Hours, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.

CORRESPONDENTS:
American Exchange National Bank, N. Y.
The Anglo-California Bank, San Francisco,
California.
Am. Exchange Nat'l Bank, Chicago, Ill.
First National Bank, Los Angeles.
Bank of Arizona, Prescott, Arizona.

Wheeler & Perry,

Wholesale Dealers in

STAPLE AND

FANCY GROCERIES,

CONGRESS STREET,

TUCSON, ARIZONA.

Buying entirely in carload lots, and with
the Tucson jobbers' tariff, enables us to lay
down goods in Florence and vicinity at less
than California prices.

Elliott House,

(South Side Railroad Track.)

Casa Grande, Arizona,

W. V. ELLIOTT, Proprietor.

First-class Accommodations for

Commercial Travelers and the Gen-
eral Public.

FLORENCE

RESTAURANT & BAKERY

(Opposite Postoffice.)

SING LEE, Proprietor.

Everything neat and clean. Splendid cook-
ing and polite attention.

Regular Meals, 25 Cents.

BAKERY IN CONNECTION.

The best and Cheapest Bread in town (five
cents a loaf). Cakes and Pies a
specialty.

Geo. E. Kohler,

Furnishes Your House Complete.

Furniture, Carpets,

MATTINGS,

WALL PAPER,

CHOCOLATE,

STOVES.

GEORGE E. KOHLER, - Tucson,

Cor. Stone Ave. and Congress Sts.

C. R. MICHEA & CO.,

DEALERS IN

General Merchandise,

Opposite Armory Hall, Main Street.

Antonio, Chinaman

DEALER IN

General Merchandise,

Corner 9th and Bailey streets,

Florence, Arizona.

Florence Hotel,

Newly Furnished and Refitted.
Will be run

STRICTLY FIRST CLASS.

Table supplied with the best
the market affords.

Elegantly Furnished Rooms

AND ALL MODERN APPOINTMENTS.

Bar Constantly Supplied With
the Choicest Wines, Liquors
and Cigars.

Patronage of Commercial men and the gen-
eral public respectfully solicited.

L. K. DRAIS, Proprietor.

THE

CONSOLIDATED NATIONAL BANK,

Of Tucson, Arizona.

Capital, \$50,000

OFFICERS:

M. P. FREEMAN, President.
W. C. DAVIS, Vice-President.
H. B. TENNEY, Cashier.

Foreign and Domestic Bills of Exchange
Drawn on all points.
We make a specialty of accounts with out-
of town correspondents, whose interests will
be carefully looked after.

THE

Florence Pharmacy

Under Management of

Dr. GEO. M. BROCKWAY.

Completely Restocked With

Drugs, Patent Medicines,

Toilet Articles, Perfumeries

Blank Books, Stationery, Cigars, Etc.

NOVELTIES ORDERED FROM TIME TO TIME

ARIZONA CONSOLIDATED

Stage and Livery Co.

(Incorporated.)

DAILY: STAGE

BETWEEN

Florence and Casa Grande

Livery, Feed &

Sale Stables

Florence and Casa Grande.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL,

European Plan.

GEO. H. A. LUHRS, Proprietor.

Corner Center and Jefferson Streets.

Phoenix, Arizona.

Leading business and family hotel in Ariz-
ona. Located in the business center. Con-
tains one hundred rooms.

Tunnel Saloon.

CHOICE WINES,

LIQUORS

AND CIGARS.

J. C. KEATING Proprietor

PIONEER

Meat Market.

Main Street, adjoining TRIBUNE Office

HENRY W. BRADY, Proprietor.

Choice Beef, Pork and Mutton

a Specialty.

Pinel County Building & Loan

Association.

Florence, Pinal County, Arizona.

I. T. WHITTEMORE, President.

C. D. REPPY, Vice President.

B. C. STAVEN, Treasurer

H. D. CASSIDAY, Secretary and Attorney

Directors: Rev. L. T. Whittemore, C. D.

Reppy, H. D. Cassiday, B. C. Stevens, J. M.

Lake, C. G. Powell and E. T. Bollen.

Office: With H. D. Cassiday.

Directors' regular meetings, first Monday

in each month at 7 o'clock p. m.

CIVIL AND CONTRACTING ENGINEER

Correspondence solicited. P. O. ad-
dress, Florence, Arizona.

NOTICE.—Any information regarding the

Casa Grande valley will be cheerfully fur-
nished by Chas. D. Reppy, Immigration Com-
missioner for Pinal County, Florence, Ariz.

Rev. I. T. Whittemore's Observations in

Washington.

LETTER NO. 3.

EDITOR TRIBUNE: The building of
the Library of Congress was the sub-
ject with which the former letter
closed. Although not as large as the
Capitol (which is 751 feet 4 inches in
length and 500 feet in width) it is a
magnificent pile of marble and granite
470 feet in length from north to south
and 340 feet deep from east to west.
It occupies, exclusive of approaches,
three and three-quarter acres. It is
the finest library building in the
United States and probably in the
world. The entire cost was \$6,360,000,
and strange to say, instead of exceed-
ing the limit set by Congress in 1888, it
fell below it by \$140,000. Somebody
was honest and set a worthy example
for others. To General Casey belongs
the honor of having the management
of its construction and disbursing of
funds until his death in March 28th,
1896. It was eight years in construction
and everything in connection with its
erection from foundation to dome was
executed in an artistic manner. Nothing
was slighted. It was not the work of
one man but many—the civil engineer,
architect, artisan and artists of nearly
every profession, from the stone quarry-
man to the sculptor, painter, electrician
and designer. While in magnitude and
height its rotunda does not equal that
of the Capitol, it excels in artistic
taste and elegance. It is to art what
the Grand Canyon of the Colorado is in
nature—simply unapproachable! As you
view it from the west its colossal
proportions, its exquisite and unique
designs and the harmony of its parts
and delicate finish of its architecture
impress you as a wonderful combina-
tion of skill, beauty and adaptation of
means to an end.

The first thing that attracts your at-
tention is the bronze fountain in front
of the entrance pavilion representing
the Court of Neptune, with conch-
blowing tritons, sea-nymphs riding
sea-horses, frogs and turtles. Here let
me quote from the Standard Guide:

THE THREE BRONZE DOORS—TRADI-
TION.—This is typified as a woman re-
citing her story to a boy, who leans
upon her knee and looks up into her
face. Grouped before and listening to
her tale are four representative types of
manhood. To her right is a Norse war-
rior with winged cap and battle-axe, and
by him a shepherd with his crook. On
her left sat a primitive man with his
stone ax, and an American Indian with
his arrows. The Indian figure is a por-
trait of Chief Joseph, of the Nez Perces.
In the left panel is a representation of
the lyre, emblematic of recitation and
song; in the right stands a winged
Mercury clasping the sword and hel-
met of her dead. The genii below sup-
ports on one side the wings of
Imagination; on the other the mem-
orial urn.

The above is the door at the left.
That on the right symbolizes Writing.
This is a mother instructing her chil-
dren from the written record of the
scroll. On one side is an Egyptian
scribe with his stylus, and a Jewish
priest; on the other a Greek with a
lyre and a Christian with the cross. In
the panels are Truth with mirror and
serpent, and Research with torch.

The central door represents the Art
of Printing. The large tympanum
represents Minerva presiding over the
"Difficulties of the Products of the
Typographical Art." The goddess
seated in the center, holds upon her
lap an open book. Two winged figures
of youthful genii are her envoys, con-
veying to mankind the blessings of
learning and literature. By Minerva's
side is her owl. Other suggestions are
the hour-glass, the old-fashioned
printing press, the stork and a winged
pegasus. In the mirror tympanum a
cartouche set in garlands of fruit
bears the legend—"Homage to Guten-
burg," the inventor of printing. In
each of the panels is an idealization, in
form of a graceful female figure in
brocaded robes, upholding in each hand
a flaming torch.

The one on the right as we enter is
Intellect; on the left Humanities.
The exterior walls of the building
are in the form of a great rectangle,
which encloses a cross dividing the
open space within into four courts,
each 150 feet long by 75 or 100 feet
wide. At the intersection of the arms
of the cross is an octagon, serving as
the main reading room, and conspicu-
ous by reason of its dome and lantern,
rising 125 feet in height. The lantern
is surrounded by a great blazing torch
with a gilded flame—the emblematic
torch of Learning, which marks the
center and apex of the building 195
feet above the ground.

In the next we will enter the build-
ing.

I. T. WHITTEMORE.

A big battleship has on board an
electric plant capable of lighting a
town of 5000 inhabitants.

THE GLOBE WAGON ROAD

MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE TO

HEAR REPORT OF ENGINEER.

Another Committee Appointed to Receive

Propositions for Construction of the

Road.

(From the Phoenix Republican.)

A meeting of the Globe road com-
mittee met at the chamber of com-
merce yesterday to receive the report
of W. F. Waters, the civil engineer
employed to make a survey of the pro-
posed route. This committee was
composed of representatives from
Mesa, Tempe and Phoenix, appointed
at a meeting of citizens of the north
and south side, held about a month
ago. After the reading of the report
and some brief discussion, Chairman
Heyman of the committee appointed
the following committees to receive
propositions for the construction of the
road or for devising means for its
construction. Walter Talbot and E.
Ganz of Phoenix, George N. Gage and
A. J. Peters of Tempe, C. R. Hakes
and William Johnson of Mesa. Mr.
Heyman is chairman of this commit-
tee, which will meet at the same place
on June 15 and report.

The whole committee favors a propo-
sition from some one to build a toll
road and would lend such an enter-
prise generous assistance.

The cost of the road is shown in
the following report by Engineer
Waters.

Phoenix, Ariz., May 25, 1898.

Globe Road Committee.

Gentlemen: I herewith submit re-
port of reconnaissance survey of pro-
posed wagon road from Mesa City to
Globe. Distances as follows:

Miles.
Mesa to Desert Wells.....14
Desert Wells to Whitlow's ranch.....21
Whitlow's ranch to Hewitt's ranch.....2
Hewitt's ranch to "Intersection".....2½
Intersection to foot of Summit Hill.....13
Foot of Summit Hill to Summit.....3
Summit to Maricopa and Gila county line.....6½
County line to Schultz's ranch.....8
Schultz's ranch to Bloody Tanks.....2
Bloody Tanks to Globe.....8

Mesa to Globe total distance.....80
Roads are already built for a dis-
tance of 52½ miles from Mesa City to
foot of Summit Hill, and also for a
distance of eight miles from Bloody
Tanks to Globe. But by building 5½
miles of road between the point design-
ated "Intersection" in above table
and point on old wood road at Whit-
low's ranch the present road can be
shortened six miles.

This cut-off would probably cost
about \$1,000, and is described as fol-
lows: Leaving main road to the Sil-
ver King mine at Intersection, a point
2½ miles above Hewitt's ranch, run-
ning up a ridge with a grade not ex-
ceeding 8 per cent for 2½ miles,
thence down into Pott's canyon, with
one-half mile of 10 per cent grade,
thence up Pott's canyon for 1½ miles
with a 4 per cent grade (except about
500 feet where the canyon boxes and
grade will be about 5 per cent) to in-
tersection with old wood road to Sil-
ver King mine at Whitlow's ranch,
1½ miles from foot of Summit Hill.

However, the main object of survey
was to find character and cost of road
from foot of Summit Hill to Bloody
Tanks, a distance of 19½ miles.
From where the road leaves wood
road three miles from Summit of Kim-
ball's pass it follows a ridge for nearly
one-half mile with a grade of about
7 per cent, then in side hill, cutting
following contour of hillside with a
10½ per cent grade for one-half mile,
completing first mile.

The next mile has only 700 feet of
10½ per cent grade, the rest varying
from 7 per cent to 9 per cent, and still
follows the contour of the hillside.

The third mile has nearly all a 10½
per cent grade, of course allowing for
occasional level places of fifty feet or
more, and crosses gulch about one-half
mile from summit, where small filling
will be necessary. It runs on the hill-
side as last mile until it reaches Sum-
mit.

The fourth mile runs along the hill-
side from Kimball's pass to the bot-
tom of Haunted canyon with a 10½
per cent grade, except for about one-
fourth of a mile, which is 12 per cent.
This section of four miles has very
little solid rock as will be seen in es-
timate sheet. It also has water in small
quantities at each end.

The fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth and
ninth miles follow down Haunted can-
yon in the wash where the canyon
boxes, on sides and bars where canyon
widens out, and for three-fourths of
a mile through a small park. At 6½
miles there is a large cold spring, and

at the beginning of the eighth mile
there is some tamarack and juniper
timber suitable for many purposes in
mining.

The average fall of the canyon does
not exceed 5 per cent or 6 per cent and
the general direction is a little north
of east.

The first half mile of the tenth mile
runs up a steep gulch to the southeast
and has a grade of 12 per cent. At this
divide we cross the county line between
Maricopa and Gila counties.

The second half mile runs down with
a grade varying from 10 per cent to 12
per cent. This mile is the most ex-
pensive of any on the road.

The eleventh mile runs across the
head of one of the branches of Pinto
creek with varying grades exceeding
10 per cent maximum. About three-
quarters from the beginning of this
mile there is always water.

The twelfth mile, with nothing ex-
ceeding 10 per cent maximum in
grades, and running through a country
full of mining claims and prospects,
runs over summit and part way down
into Pinto creek, the grade going down
into Pinto creek, however, being 12
per cent.

The thirteenth mile, about one-
third of this mile is on the side of a
hill with a 12 per cent grade to bottom
of Pinto creek, where are several wells
of good water. The remaining two-
thirds of the mile runs up Pinto creek
with a grade of 5 per cent.

The fourteenth and fifteenth miles
run up Pinto creek in the wash or on
the bars to a point where Silver King
trail leaves the wash, and with 100
yards of this point there is always
water in the canyon to the south. The
general direction of Pinto canyon as
we follow it is a little south of east,
and it rises with a grade of 5 per cent.

The sixteenth and seventeenth miles
with grades not exceeding 10 per cent
and 12 per cent run from Pinto creek
over Craig pass where Silver King trail
crosses and down within one-half mile
of Schultz's ranch, where there is
plenty of water. The last half mile
runs down the creek to the foot of the
hill.

The nineteenth mile follows approxi-
mately the cowboy trail to Bloody
Tanks. It is pretty rough and wind-
ing with a maximum grade of 12 per
cent and runs to a point one-half mile
this side of Bloody Tanks. This half
mile will cost practically nothing and
from Bloody Tanks to Globe there is a
good road already built.

The quantities in estimate sheet at-
tached are figured on a basis of five
feet in solid ground, making a ten-foot
roadway in all side hill cuttings.

Material is priced as follows: Earth,
\$20 per yard; loose rock, 33-1-3 cents
per yard; solid rock, 67-2-3 cents per
yard.

For making all side hill cuttings six
feet in solid ground, making a twelve-
foot roadway, present estimate would
be increased \$2,000.

Miles	Earth	Loose rock	Solid rock	Cost
Repairing old road and road on ridge.....	1	1362	157	\$230
On Summit Hill.....	2	1531	302	302
On Summit Hill.....	3	1159	486	712
On Summit Hill east side.....	4	136	1111	467
In canyon.....	5	139	200	260
In park.....	6	203	232	238
In canyon.....	7	1015	324	596
In canyon.....	8	205	809	660
Crosses county line.....	9	1015	324	596
Crosses drainage.....	10	208	524	415
Divide west of Pinto creek.....	11	60	352	181
Two-thirds in Pinto creek canyon.....	12	14	10	20
In Pinto.....	13	671	190	200
In Pinto.....	14	950	190	317
Crosses divide to Bloody Tanks.....	15	190	190	60
Total clearing.....	19½	1031	1011	\$7150

Yours respectfully,
W. F. WATERS, C. E.

A Good Answer.

At Lexington, Ky., May 27th, Henry
Watkinson, the brilliant and eloquent
orator, addressed the troops that were
ready to depart for the front; 10,000
people were present. In the course of
his speech he said:

"A neighbor of mine came to me the
other day to ask me to exert my influ-
ence in getting his son a commission. I
assured him that I had no influence.

"But," said I, "I have two sons car-
rying muskets in the ranks—sons whom
I dearly love—but for whose advance-
ment I shall not put forth the slight-
est effort. It is enough for me to
know that they are serving their
country, and if it pleases God to
bring them back to their mother
and me safe and sound, I shall bless
His name as long as I live."

The largest gun of the Iowa is the
13-inch gun. It is effective at nine
miles, weighing sixty tons, takes a
charge of 500 pounds of powder and
throws a projectile weighing 1100
pounds with sufficient force to pene-
trate fifty-six inches of steel.

Royal makes the food pure,

wholesome and delicious.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

PROCLAMATION:

Executive Department, Territory of
Arizona, Office of the Governor.

The 30th day of May has by National
and Territorial legislation been set
apart as a public holiday and conse-
crated to the memory of the dead sol-
diers of the republic, who made a ten-
der of their lives that the Union might
live.

The ranks of the once great volun-
teer army are steadily diminishing,
and as the old soldiers are being mus-
tered out we are admonished not to
forget their deeds of valor, heroism
and self-sacrifice.

Now, therefore, I, Myron H. Mc-
Cord, Governor of the Territory of Ariz-
ona, do hereby request that the peo-
ple of the Territory do close their
places of business on that day and join
the surviving members of the Grand
Army of the Republic in their mem-
orial services, and by such recognition,
prompted by gratitude, emulate that
spirit of patriotism and loyalty with
which our people are so generously in-
spired.

Done at the Capitol this 21st day of
May, A. D. 1898.

MYRON H. McCORD,
Governor.

CHARLES H. AKERS,
Secretary of Territory.

An Object Lesson.

(From the Los Angeles Review.)

A fact worth noting is that the aver-
age value of the ore taken from the
Geyser Mountain mines at Mercur,